

# NEW PARTY WANTS FEDERAL CONTROL

Its Platform Will Contain Rad-  
ical Planks for Government  
Supervision of All  
Industries.

## ALSO TO REGULATE WAGES

Will Demand Accident, Sickness  
and Old Age Insurance, a  
Tariff Board, "Land  
Monopoly Tax" and  
Equal Suffrage.

(By Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)  
Chicago, Aug. 4.—Some measure of  
the radicalism of the Third Term  
party's platform may be gained from  
the summary of that interesting docu-  
ment which The Tribune is able to  
present to its readers, and which is  
even more radical than the industrial  
programme which Lloyd George has  
prescribed for England's 1911.

The pronouncement of the new party  
begins with a declaration that the time  
has come to turn from the issues of  
the past to the great industrial prob-  
lems of the present and the future. It  
asserts that the wellbeing of the  
worker is fundamental to the pros-  
perity of the nation; that there can be  
no industrial efficiency unless the  
worker is strong, healthy and well  
cared for, intelligent and skillful, and  
that, this being so, it becomes the duty,  
not of the states alone, but of the fed-  
eral government, to take such steps as  
shall insure these ends.

To achieve these ends, the platform  
declares for an industrial commission  
which shall assume and exercise super-  
vision over all concerns, whether in-  
dividuals or corporations, which are or  
may become engaged in interstate  
commerce, which shall regulate their  
affairs in the interest alike of employ-  
ers and employees, and of their competi-  
tors in all the states.

It is declared that there must be pro-  
vided a form of industrial insurance  
against accident to the employee, the  
burden of which shall rest on the em-  
ployer; and, further, a form of insur-  
ance against sickness, disability and  
old age, to the maintenance of which  
the employer, the government and the  
employee shall all contribute.

It is declared to be an essential part  
of the police power of the federal gov-  
ernment to impose and to enforce such  
regulations as shall be necessary to in-  
sure the maintenance of a decent  
standard of living in all industries and  
in all sections of the country.

## To Fix Wage Scale.

The proposed industrial commission  
shall be, according to a provision of  
the platform, empowered to fix a mini-  
mum wage scale for employees, to pro-  
hibit the employment of child labor,  
and to prescribe the number of hours  
for which women shall be employed.

The platform argues that the last  
provisions above named are essential  
to the welfare of employer and em-  
ployee alike, in order that those engaged  
in a given industry in one state and  
who shall refrain from employing child  
labor, shall abstain from working  
women an undue number of hours and  
shall pay a just wage may not be  
submitted to unfair competition by  
those in other states who do not ob-  
serve these fundamental provisions of  
industrial prosperity.

The platform will contain an em-  
phatic declaration against efforts to  
disrupt and dissolve the great indus-  
trial combinations, commonly called  
trusts, asserting that to do so is to go  
back to mid-century conditions and  
seriously to militate against that effi-  
ciency for which they make. It will  
assert that, on the contrary, such com-  
binations of capital must be left free  
to promote the general prosperity  
under such rules and regulations for  
their control as shall be prescribed by  
the proposed industrial commission of  
the federal government.

The pronouncement will contain a  
declaration for a tariff board with far  
broader powers than those enjoyed by  
the existing board, and with power to  
summon witnesses, take testimony and

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## APPROVES "MONROEISM"

London "Times" Says Latest  
Phase Not Unexpected.

London, Aug. 5.—In an editorial on  
the Lodge resolution in the United  
States Senate "The Times" says: "The  
latest phase of Monroeism is not un-  
expected, and English statesmen have  
never been critical as to the evolution  
of the Monroe Doctrine, which is re-  
garded here as substantially express-  
ing the right of a state to take all  
steps requisite for its safety—a right  
which we recognize in the belief that  
similar freedom could not be denied  
England as regards the perils to which  
she is exposed."

## CONDEMNS SEARCHLIGHTS

British Committee Calls Them  
a Danger to Navigation.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)  
London, Aug. 5.—"The Daily Chron-  
icle" understands that the advisory  
committee on merchant shipping to the  
Board of Trade for considering ques-  
tions arising out of the Titanic dis-  
aster has reported against the use of  
searchlights being made compulsory on  
merchant vessels.  
Experts state that they would be a  
danger to navigation.

## MONOGAMY FOR MORMONS

Section of the Church Revolts  
Against Utah Creed.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)  
London, Aug. 5.—A section of the  
Mormons is actively revolting against  
the Utah creed of polygamy.  
At the annual conference of the Brit-  
ish Isles Mission of the Reorganized  
Church of Latter Day Saints, held in  
Birmingham last week, vigorous pro-  
tests were made against the work of  
the apostate Utah Church, and the de-  
cision was come to that its organiza-  
tion must be countered in every pos-  
sible way.

## LOST BIG TOE AND LIFE

Telephone Official Dies from  
Blood Poisoning.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—William C.  
Fink, assistant secretary and treasurer  
of the Bell Telephone Company of  
Pennsylvania, was found dead in bed  
to-day by his wife in his apartments at  
Atlantic City. Mr. Fink had been ill  
for several weeks with blood poisoning,  
but it was thought he had almost en-  
tirely recovered. The ailment was con-  
tracted six weeks ago, when the tele-  
phone official cut a callous place on  
the great toe of his right foot. About  
two weeks ago the toe was amputated.  
Last night friends of Mr. Fink called  
on him at his apartments in Atlantic  
City and congratulated him on his re-  
covery. He was in bright spirits and  
hobbled about the room on a cane. This  
morning when his wife went to his  
room she found him dead in bed.

## SAVES NEW YORK GIRL

Ex-Lifeguard Prevents Miss M.  
T. White from Drowning.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
Atlantic City, Aug. 4.—Miss Mabel  
Taylor White, of No. 485 West 135th  
street, New York, daughter of the late  
John R. White, superintendent of the  
Bureau of Engraving and Printing at  
Washington, was saved from drowning  
this afternoon by Ralph Davis, a  
former lifeguard.

Miss White, an enthusiastic sailor,  
had gone from the inlet to a point a  
mile off in her little mosquito boat.  
Coming back her tiller rope parted,  
and she beached the craft on a bar in  
order to fix the line. Completing this,  
she pushed the boat off, but it rode  
much more easily than she expected,  
and in a moment was in the current  
and rapidly drawing away from her.

Miss White plunged into the water  
in an effort to grasp the boat, and  
made toward it. The current was too  
strong, however, and in a few minutes  
she was struggling to save her life.

Davis saw her predicament, and  
turned his power boat, in which he had  
been fishing, toward her. His engine  
missed and went "dead." Davis went  
overboard, fully clothed, and with  
powerful strokes swam to the girl. He  
succeeded in reaching her, and held her  
head out of water until the sloop yacht  
Al Baltz, Captain Ben Sooy, picked  
them up. Both of the small craft were  
later towed to the inlet.

## AEROPLANISTS IN STORM

Pilot and Two Passengers Cross  
Channel Safely.

London, Aug. 4.—An aeroplane, with  
pilot and two passengers, crossed the  
English Channel from Douai early this  
morning in a storm.  
The aeroplane landed at Ashford, Kent,  
but, owing to the heavy wind, struck a  
tree. The wings were smashed, but the  
occupants were not hurt.

## ATTACKS COLONEL AND DIES

Texas Man Stricken as He Ends a  
Speech Opposing Roosevelt.

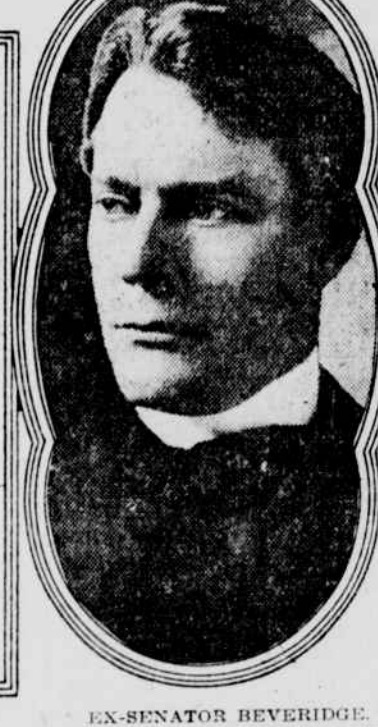
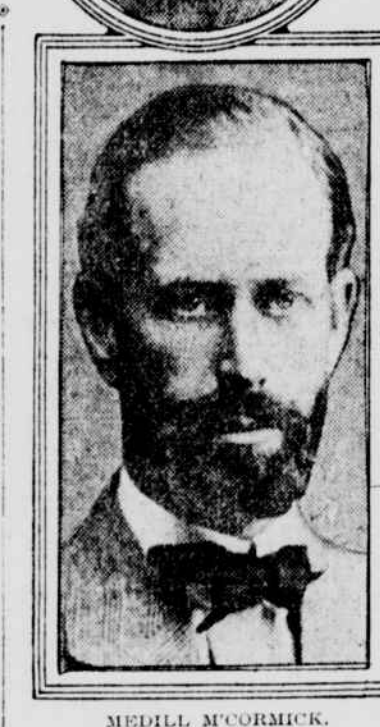
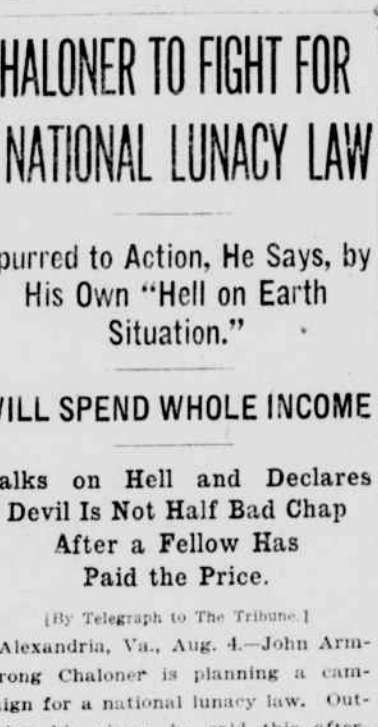
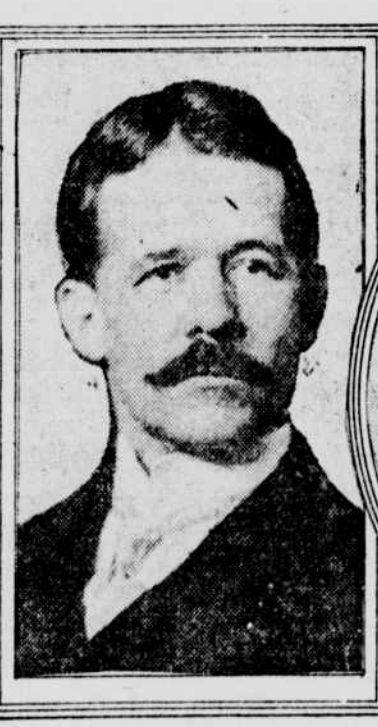
(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
Victoria, Texas, Aug. 4.—Dr. J. A.  
Hatch, a prominent citizen of this city,  
and a former Representative from Ohio,  
dropped dead yesterday afternoon while  
attending the Republican county con-  
vention.  
Dr. Hatch had just concluded an ad-  
dress against a resolution endorsing  
Roosevelt for President when he was  
stricken.

## A. J. DALEY A SUICIDE.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 4.—A private cable  
dispatch received from Fairbanks, Alaska,  
to-night, said that A. J. Daley, Demo-  
cratic committeeman for Alaska, com-  
mitted suicide to-night. No details were  
given.

## PRINCIPAL FIGURES IN CHICAGO TO-DAY.

GEORGE W. PERKINS. COLONEL ROOSEVELT. SENATOR DIXON.  
Photograph by P. H. McDonald. Copyright by P. H. Bros. Photograph by Harris & Ewing, Washington.



## CHALONER TO FIGHT FOR NATIONAL LUNACY LAW

Spurred to Action, He Says, by  
His Own "Hell on Earth  
Situation."

## WILL SPEND WHOLE INCOME

Talks on Hell and Declares  
Devil Is Not Half Bad Chap  
After a Fellow Has  
Paid the Price.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 4.—John Arm-  
strong Chaloner is planning a cam-  
paign for a national lunacy law. Out-  
lining his views, he said this after-  
noon:

"When I was in Bloomingdale I made  
a Hannibal oath that I would spend  
every dollar of my income and every  
year of my life when I got out in  
straightening out the crooked lunacy  
laws of the United States. That oath  
was made in 1897, and now I am about  
to make good by starting a national  
campaign in Congress at the next ses-  
sion for a national lunacy law through-  
out the United States, just as there is  
a national banking law throughout the  
United States. It may take twenty  
years. It may take two hundred years.  
I will eventually get it, or the equiv-  
alent of it. By this I mean good  
lunacy laws throughout the states by  
state legislation as a result of years of  
agitation at the national capital.

"I have developed into a law writer  
from the hell on earth of my situation  
for the last fifteen years. I found  
when I set to work to draw my brief  
that the condition of the lunacy laws  
in about 50 per cent of the United  
States would be a disgrace to the  
Constitution under the enlightened rule of  
the late King Leopold of Belgium. My  
brief was pronounced the 'encyclopedia  
of the law of lunacy' by one of the best  
known lawyers in the United States.  
That led me to think of publishing the  
brief as a law book.

"The lunacy law of to-day is a sort  
of backwater in the entire realm of  
law. No branch of law is so little  
known, because it is so little used by  
the general public, and therefore by the  
general lawyers and general judges. I  
have found that lunacy law is in a  
state of absolute anarchy—that word is  
not too strong—through half of the  
United States and all of Europe.

"After I have introduced a reform in  
this country I propose to carry the  
crusade into Europe. I have hopes,  
though, that through the Hague con-  
ference, perhaps, the torch of reform  
may be carried throughout Europe  
without my personal effort after I  
have gained sufficient headway in this  
country to bring the thing before the  
notice of Europe.

"And if I do not succeed my ghost  
will. By this I mean my residuary  
legatees, the Universities of Virginia  
and North Carolina, will be able  
through the funds I give them to carry  
on this educational work, which, to  
quote from Blackstone, 'involves the  
absolute rights of the individual.'

"I have seen to it in my will that a  
certain sum of money is set aside an-  
nually by these institutions after they  
have obtained possession of my estate  
for carrying on this fight until it is  
safe for a millionaire to take a trip to  
New York and get back with his money  
—which he can't do now."

"A Message from Hell," which in-  
cidentally smashed some of the tradi-  
tional about that place, was another  
topic of a talk by Chaloner this after-  
noon.

Chaloner prefaced his remarks with  
a reference to the fact that Professor  
James of Harvard University, had once  
titled him as a "medium," so that he  
felt qualified to speak on spiritualism,  
in which, he asserted, he did not be-  
lieve.

Inside information about the hot  
place was transmitted to Chaloner, he  
asserted, by an aged New York  
clubman named Miller, who died sev-  
eral years ago. He said Miller ad-  
mitted that he had had "a hot time,"  
but had "paid the piper" and was free  
from torment.

"Hell is paved with rubies and dia-  
monds and the devil is not a half bad  
chap, after a fellow has paid the price  
for his fun on earth, according to my

message," said Chaloner. "There's no  
fire or brimstone, and altogether there  
are worse places."

An elaborate description of how he  
communicated with Miller while in a  
trance last July was given by Chal-  
oner. He was questioned by Hellmuth  
P. Hoiler, a representative of the  
American Psychological Society, and  
was also asked a few questions by the  
newspaper men.

Chaloner was particularly bitter in  
his references to Stuyvesant and  
Winthrop Chalmer, who, he said, were  
responsible for his commitment to the  
Bloomingdale Insane Asylum, from  
which he escaped and fled to Virginia.  
He also attacked the New York State  
Judiciary, showing much animosity  
toward Judge George W. Holt, against  
whom he is trying to instigate im-  
peachment proceedings. He referred  
to "Sheriff Bob" as "my ex-brother,"  
but used no harsh language, only men-  
tioning him to say that he is a vege-  
tarian, "except that he eats beefsteak  
three times a week."

## POISONED BY PUMA'S CLAW

Central Park Keeper's Hand  
and Arm in Danger.

Patrick Keenan, keeper of the mon-  
key colony in the Central Park ma-  
nagerie, had his left hand in bandages  
yesterday as the result of blood poi-  
soning from a blow he received from  
Mike, the puma, a few days ago. Only  
the prompt attention of a physician  
saved the keeper from serious trouble.  
Keenan was helping in the lion house  
and had occasion to lift up a slide at  
the bottom of the cage through which  
the bones are withdrawn after the ani-  
mals have been fed. He was lifting  
this slide at the bottom of Mike's cage  
when the animal, as quick as a flash,  
struck Keenan's middle finger with one  
of his paws and broke the skin.

Keenan did not pay much attention  
to the wound then, but later he noticed  
that the hand and arm were swelling  
and he went to the Presbyterian  
Hospital and was told he had a bad  
wound. Daily treatment may offset  
any serious complications.

## CAR HORSES DO FAST MILE

Retired Heroes of the Turf  
Show Their Class.

Two runaway horses which had been  
released from the car they had been  
pulling along the surface line at Old  
Slip created some excitement along  
South street last night. "The horses  
had in their younger days been trained  
for racing, and the cool breezes last  
night revived their spirit, and the team  
ran a dozen blocks before they were  
caught by policemen.

As the car which they were pulling  
turned from Old Slip into South street  
the hook which held the whiffletree  
gave way, and the whiffletree striking  
the horses frightened them and they  
made a dash. At the first jump the  
horses pulled the driver, Foley, over the  
dashboard, and as he landed in the  
street he released the reins, while the  
horses ran north in South street.

Patrolmen Ries and Johnson were at  
Fulton street, and Ries succeeded in  
getting hold of the bridle of one of the  
horses, while Johnson, after a short  
chase, caught the bridle of the other  
horse, and after a further run of a  
block to Beekman street the horses  
were stopped.

## GERMANS HOLD 5 AS SPIES

Catch English Yachtsmen with  
Photographs of Coast.

Berlin, Aug. 5.—The "Lokal An-  
zeiger" publishes a Kiel dispatch say-  
ing that five Englishmen have been ar-  
rested at Eckernforde, in Schleswig-  
Holstein, on a charge of espionage.  
They appeared off the coast in a yacht  
and two of them went ashore.

It is alleged that they were making  
photographs when arrested. The police  
confiscated plates which they found on  
the yacht, and which, when developed,  
proved to be pictures of every harbor  
and bay of the Holstein coast. The  
names of the Englishmen have not  
been made public.

## HIS DESSERT 46 BANANAS

Workman, After Large Meal,  
Winds Up on Fruit.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
Brocton, Mass., Aug. 4.—A record for  
banana eating was broken this after-  
noon when George Marshall, an em-  
ployee of a freight house, devoured  
forty-six. Before breaking the world's  
record, Marshall ate a hearty dinner,  
consisting of half a dozen meat sand-  
wiches, five doughnuts, several pie tri-  
angles, and so on.

After dinner George began to throw  
shoe cases around and complained to  
his friends that he felt a little faint.  
Willing hands held up a fruit pedler  
for twenty bananas. About 2 o'clock  
George started in. In about an hour  
the bananas were all gone. More were  
obtained. Just as the clock struck 4  
he finished his forty-sixth. No more  
were at hand or he would have eaten  
them, he said. He felt fine after the  
feast.

## SENATOR TO BOY'S RESCUE

Hitchcock Goes 1,000 Miles to  
Save Lad from Deportation.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Fear that in-  
justice to Stanley Stewart, an English  
emigrant boy, might entail unne-  
cessary suffering of family took Sen-  
ator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, on a  
1,000-mile journey to-day, to be pre-  
sent at a hearing of the boy's case be-  
fore American immigration officials at  
Quebec, Canada, to-morrow.

Stewart, on the way from England  
with his mother to join his father at  
Omaha, was ordered deported, having  
been found to be feeble-minded. Sen-  
ator Hitchcock, after investigation, be-  
lieved the boy was merely backward,  
and secured a stay in deportation pend-  
ing an examination before a special  
medical board.

## COMPLETES BOOK AT 95

Oldest American Author Was a  
Preacher Seventy Years.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
Los Angeles, Aug. 4.—Colonel David  
Jordan Higgins, ninety-five years old,  
who has just completed a book on  
"American Life in the Nineteenth Cen-  
tury," is probably the oldest living  
American author. Colonel Higgins is  
still active, and is eagerly awaiting the  
Grand Army of the Republic Encamp-  
ment next month. Though a close  
student all his life, Colonel Higgins still  
reads without glasses.

His book, which represents the work  
of several years, is semi-historical, and  
describes his personal experiences and  
observations. Colonel Higgins was a  
Methodist preacher for seventy years.

# FEAR THEIR OWN MURDER TO-DAY

All Three Prisoners Look for Vengeful  
Action from Gunmen When They Are  
Taken to Court Before Coroner Again.

## ROSE TWICE SOUGHT ARREST

Asked to Come Again on First Headquarters Visit—  
Waldo Declares Courts Give Gamblers What  
Amounts to Protection—Becker To  
Be Formally Arraigned.

Through James M. Sullivan, attorney for "Jack" Rose, the bald-  
headed gambler made public yesterday, for the first time in any  
authorized statement, some of his movements as he has previously  
detailed them to District Attorney Whitman.

Rose will be brought before Coroner Feinberg to-day, and the  
District Attorney, it is said, will insist on extra precautions by the  
police to protect the gambler from harm. Not only Rose, but  
"Bridge" Weber and Harry Valinsky, or Vallon, profess with great  
seriousness to fear that the gunmen will kill them to-day when they  
go to court.

Rose's first authentic story relates that when he went to Head-  
quarters to give himself up he presented himself at Commissioner  
Waldo's office and asked for that official. He was told to return  
later, he says, and left the building to do some telephoning, coming  
back as directed. This was at a time when the Police Department  
was supposed to be "hunting" for him. Rose, in fact, confirms the  
story printed exclusively in The Tribune at the time, that he virtually  
had to beg the police to arrest him.

"Becker ordered me to go to Police Headquarters and give my-  
self up," Rose said yesterday. "He said that I wouldn't be detained,  
would just have to answer some questions by Dougherty, and then  
they'd turn me out. I went down because Becker told me to."

With regard to the search for the remaining two fugitives  
wanted for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, Deputy Commissioner  
Dougherty said yesterday that the reports from the Catskill region  
were encouraging and he expected Inspector Hughes and the men  
there with him would soon capture "Gib the Blood" and "Leftie  
Louie." Dispatches from Catskill, however, declare the fugitives  
have not as yet been found, much less surrounded.

Lieutenant Charles Becker, under indictment for the murder of  
Rosenthal, will be arraigned before Judge Mulqueen in the Court  
of General Sessions to-day for a formal pleading to the charge. It  
is probable that the date for his trial will be fixed.

Police Commissioner Waldo issued a long statement defending  
and praising the present police administration. He said that it was  
a "matter of common knowledge" that money had been collected by  
inspectors and others, and gave that as one of the chief reasons for  
the installation of the special squads to handle gambling, such as  
that Lieutenant Becker was at the head of.

The Police Commissioner asserts that the courts are responsible  
for the present scandal. "Gambling can exist," he said, "only be-  
cause the gamblers can obtain what amounts to protection from the  
courts."

District Attorney Whitman left Manchester, N. H., yesterday  
and will return to New York by way of Albany. Mr. Whitman con-  
ferred with people in Boston on the Rosenthal case on Saturday, and  
will arrive at his office to-day in time to take charge of Becker's  
arraignment.

The New York Federation of Churches will back up the Board  
of Aldermen in its demand for an investigation of the Rosenthal case,  
according to Dr. Walter Laidlaw, the federation secretary.

# ROSE SAYS THEY'LL "POT HIM" LIKE ZELIG

"Jack" Rose confessed yesterday to a  
very real and actual fear that "they"  
would "get him" in one way or an-  
other, and was particularly exercised  
about the possibility of having to go  
down to the Criminal Courts Building  
to-day. His case will be on again be-  
fore Coroner Feinberg this afternoon.  
He asked his lawyer yesterday whether  
it would be necessary for him to ap-  
pear before the Coroner, and on being  
told that the formalities would prob-  
ably require it, he said:

"My God, I don't want to go there.  
I'm sure they'll pot me the way they  
did Zelig."  
Zelig, it will be recalled, was shot  
within a few feet of the doorway of the  
Criminal Courts building, just after his  
arraignment in the Tombs court.

Rose said that he had been receiving  
all kinds of threatening letters and  
postcards. One postcard he showed to  
his lawyer had an Ossining postmark  
on it and bore a picture of a row of  
cells. On it was written: "Jack, if you  
come into one of these it doesn't mean  
the electric chair, but it means death  
just the same."

Will Not Sell Confession.  
Rose gave his lawyer, J. M. Sullivan,  
when the attorney called on him yes-  
terday in the West Side court prison a  
letter which he asked him to make pub-  
lic, denying what purported to be an  
interview with him printed in a morn-  
ing paper.

"Dear Mr. Sullivan," the letter ran,  
"my attention was called to an article  
in a morning newspaper Sunday pur-  
porting to be an exclusive and detailed  
account and statement of certain cir-  
cumstances surrounding my connection  
with the Rosenthal case.

"The article gave alleged conversa-  
tions between myself and other persons  
connected with the case. I hereby de-  
clare you, as my attorney, to know that  
I have seen no newspaper men and have  
given no interview to any one other  
than District Attorney Whitman and  
yourself.

"I repudiate as not coming from me  
this so-called interview. Therefore,  
any statement given to any newspaper  
with the representation that it came  
from me was given without authority  
and was not true."

Rose told Mr. Sullivan that he had  
been offered as much as \$700 for a  
single story; that he had had several  
offers, but had refused them all.  
"The part I have played in this whole  
affair," Rose told his lawyer, "hasn't  
been such as to make me in any way  
proud of myself. I know that I must  
be held in execration by the public.  
To take an attitude of selling confes-  
sions or of preaching publicly about  
the iniquity of gambling would make  
the public despise me. Any little sym-  
pathy I can get I don't want to lose.  
If I am penitent I don't think it would  
be convincing to scream about it just  
now."

Becker's Bidding, He Says.  
Talking of his surrender and the  
circumstances surrounding his depart-  
ure from the home of Harry Pollok,  
Rose told Mr. Sullivan that he went  
to Police Headquarters because Becker  
had directed him to give himself up.  
"You've stayed out long enough,"  
Rose said Becker told him. "You go  
down to Headquarters and give your-  
self up. You won't be detained; you'll  
just have to answer some questions  
from Dougherty, and then they'll let  
you go."

When he reached Headquarters,  
Rose said, he went to Commissioner  
Waldo's office, and asked for the Com-  
missioner. He was told that Mr.  
Waldo was out, and that he would  
have to come back later. He went  
out of the building and across the  
street to telephone to Mr. Sullivan,  
and then came back to find Mr.  
Waldo. This was at a time when the  
police were supposed to be looking  
for Rose.

Rose also said that Becker had tele-  
phoned him when he was at Harry  
Pollok's house, directing him to see  
and engage Aaron J. Levy to represent